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Unit 1

traditional /trə'dɪʃ.ən.əl/ - tradičný - Following the customs or ways of behaving that have continued in a group of people or society for a long time.

As a result, eldest children tend to be respectful and traditional.

insecure /,ɪn.sɪ'kjʊər/ - neistý - Having no confidence in yourself and what you can do.

As a consequence, the first-born feels insecure.

unconventional /,ʌn.kən'ven.ʃən.əl/ - nekonvenčný - Doing things in a way that is different from most people.

The second child tends to be more unconventional and rebellious.

demanding /dɪ'mɑ:n.dɪŋ/ - náročný, požadujúci - Needing a lot of time, attention, or energy.

Their newest offspring may well be more demanding.

rebellious /rɪ'bel.i.əs/ - rebelský - Refusing to obey rules because you do not like authority.

The second child tends to be more unconventional and rebellious with less concern for the way things 'should' be done.

respectful /rɪ'spekt.fəl/ - úctivý - Showing respect for someone or something.

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outgoing /,aʊt'gəʊ.ɪŋ/ - spoločenský - Someone who is outgoing is friendly, talks a lot, and enjoys meeting people.

They're outgoing and constantly looking for ways to attract attention.

self-centred /,self'sen.təd/ - egoistický - Interested only in yourself.

This can lead them to be rather self-centred, believing that the world revolves around them.

get on (my) nerves /get ɒn 'sʌm.wʌnz nɜ:vz/ - liezť (mi) na nervy - To annoy someone, especially by doing something again and again.

He's really starting to get on their nerves too.

have a word /hæv ə wɜ:d/ - pohovoriť si - Have a serious talk with someone about something you're not happy about.

Mum says she wants to have a word with me. What could it be?

make things worse /meɪk θɪŋz wɜ:s/ - zhoršiť (situáciu) - To increase a bad situation.

Please don't say anything. You'll only make things worse.

say something (you) might regret /seɪ 'sʌm.θɪŋ 'sʌm.wʌn maɪt rɪ'gret/ - povedať niečo, čo môžeš potom ľutovať - Express something bad out of anger or frustration.

Stop doing that before I say something I might regret.

get into fights with /get ɪn.tu: 'faɪts wɪð/ - dostať sa do konfliktu s - To get involved in arguments or physical struggles with someone.

He's always getting into fights with the other kids.

make (my, your ...) life miserable /meɪk 'sʌm.wʌnz laɪf 'mɪz.ər.ə.bl/ - strpčovať (niekomu) život - Really annoy someone.

My elder brother made my life miserable when I was a child.

let (someone) be /let 'sʌm.wʌn bi:/ - nechať (niekoho) tak - To be willing to accept someone or something that is unpleasant or not desirable.

Just let her be – she's not bothering you.

put up with (someone/something) /pʊt 'ʌp wɪð/ - zmieriť sa s - To be willing to accept someone or something that is unpleasant or not desirable.

I really can't put up with all that noise anymore!

occur /ə'kɜ:/ - objaviť sa - To happen.

Hours of separation must sometimes occur.

be totally ignorant /bi: 'ɪg.nər.ənt/ - byť úplne nevedomý - Not having enough knowledge, understanding, or information about something.

He was totally ignorant of my being in London last spring.

account for /ə'kaʊnt fɔ:r/ - doložiť, zúčtovať - To form the total of something.

But how did he account for it?

be misled /bi: mis'led/ - byť uvedený do omylu - If you are misled by someone or something, they cause you to believe something that is not true.

It would upset me to see you again being misled by Miss Bingley's pretended good opinion.

be on good terms /bi: ɒn gud tɜ:mz/ - byť zadobre - To have a good, friendly, etc. relationship with someone.

They will learn to be contented, and we shall be on good terms again.

whisper /'wɪs.pə/ - šepkať - to speak very quietly, using the breath but not the voice, so that only the person close to you can hear you

What are you two girls whispering about?

singled out /'sɪŋ.gəl aʊt/ - vybraný, odlišený - To choose one person or thing from a group for special attention, especially criticism or praise.

Lizzy, why am I singled out like this from the family, and blessed above them all!

misfortune /'mɪs'fɔ:.tʃu:n/ - nešťastie - Bad luck.

People had thought that the family was marked out for misfortune.

Unit 2

nod off /nɒd ɒf/ - zaspať (nie zámerne) - To begin sleeping, especially not intentionally.
20% of teenagers admit to nodding off in class at least once a fortnight.

fall asleep /fɔ:l ə'sli:p/ - zaspať - To start to sleep.

There's a state between falling asleep and entering the dream phase.

lie in /,laɪ'in/ - ostať dlhšie v posteli - To stay in bed later than usual in the morning.

Lying in at the weekend and late night gaming are responsible for the lack of sleep.

light sleeper /laɪt 'sliː.pər/ - ten, kto má plytký spánok - Someone who is easily woken up.
I'm quite a light sleeper and I'm almost asleep.

fast asleep /fɑːst ə'sliːp/ - ten, kto má tvrdý spánok - Sleeping deeply.
You're fast asleep and snoring loudly.

snore loudly /snɔːr/ - hlasno chrápať - To breathe in a very noisy way while you are sleeping.
You're fast asleep and snoring loudly.

under the covers /'ʌn.dər ðiː 'kʌvəz/ - pod perinami - In bed, under the bed sheets.
That's why they find it such a struggle to drag themselves out from under the covers.

take a nap /teɪk ə næp/ - zdriemnuť si - Have a short sleep, especially during the day.
Teens can even take a nap in the afternoon if they're able to make that a regular part of their routine.

lack of sleep /læk əv sliːp/ - nedostatok spánku - The situation of not having enough sleep.
A lack of sleep is causing a growing number of health problems in young people.

oversleep /,əʊ.və'sliːp/ - zaspať - To sleep for longer than you intended to and so wake up late.
Have you ever overslept and been late for something really important?

skip sleep /skɪp sliːp/ - vynechať spánok - To not do something that you usually do or that you should do (e.g. sleep).
If you skip sleep, you won't function well the next day.

get enough sleep /get ɪ'nʌf sliːp/ - mať dostatok spánku - To sleep for the period of time that you need.
You look tired. Are you getting enough sleep?

get (7) hours' sleep /get 'sev.ən aʊəz sliːp/ - mať (7) hodinový spánok - To sleep for a period of (seven) hours.
Due to the storm, I only got four hours' sleep last night.

Let (me) sleep on it /sliːp ɒn ɪt/ - nechaj (ma) vyspať sa na to - To wait until the next day before making a decision about something important so that you can think about it carefully.
Let me sleep on it and I'll let you know in the morning.

lose sleep over (something) /luːz sliːp/ - nespáť kvôli niečomu - To worry about something.
It's not such a big problem, certainly nothing to lose sleep over.

beyond (my) wildest dreams /bi'jɒnd 'sʌm.wʌnz waɪldəst dri:mz/ - o čom som ani nespával - To a degree or in a way you had never thought possible.
I'm getting a chance to study in Canada - that's beyond my wildest dreams.

never dream of doing /'nev.ər dri:m əv/ - nikdy som ani neuvažoval - Never consider.
I'd never dream of doing something so mean.

dream job /dri:m dʒɒb/ - vysnívaná práca - The perfect job that you want more than any other.

I'd love to be an airline pilot. It's my dream job.

a dream come true /dri:m kʌm tru:/ - sen sa stal skutočnosťou - Something you have wanted very much for a long time that has now happened.

I can't believe I've been signed by Manchester United. It's a dream come true.

get (your) beauty sleep /get jɔ:r 'bju:ti sli:p/ - vyspať sa do krásy - The sleep that you need in order to feel and look healthy and attractive.

We've got a big day tomorrow and you need to get your beauty sleep.

in your dreams! /ɪn jɔ:r dri:mz/ - ani vo sne - Something you say to someone who has just told you about something they are hoping for, in order to show that you do not believe it will happen.

Do you imagine I'm going to let you go to an all-night party? In your dreams.

have a bearing on /hæv ə 'beərɪŋ ɒn/ - mať vplyv - To have an influence on something or a relationship to something.

Traditions, cultural values and local conditions and environments all have a bearing on sleep practices and attitudes.

burst /bɜ:st/ nárast - A sudden increase in something, especially for a short period.

With a burst of speed, the horse won easily.

fragmented /fræg'men.tɪd/ - fragmentovaný - Consisting of several separate parts.

They may have more flexible and fragmented polyphasic sleep periods, sleeping on and off throughout the day.

insomnia /ɪn'sɒm.ni.ə/ - nespavosť - The condition of being unable to sleep, over a period of time.

Over 32% of Belgians complained of insomnia and other sleep problems.

commonplace /'kɒm.ən.pleɪs/ - bežná vec - Happening often or often seen or experienced and so not considered to be special.

A daytime nap or siesta is commonplace among adults in many Mediterranean countries.

ubiquitous /ju:'bɪk.wɪ.təs/ - všadeprítomný - Seeming to be everywhere.

In the hustle and bustle of the modern world, the siesta is less ubiquitous than it once was.

commitment /kə'mɪt.mənt/ - záväzok - A willingness to give your time and energy to something that you believe in, or a promise or firm decision to do something.

The inemuri was encouraged as a way for an employee to demonstrate their commitment.

undervalued /ˌʌndə'veɪljʊ:d/ - podceňovaný - If something is undervalued, it is considered to be less valuable or important than it really is.

Today, sleep is perhaps more undervalued in Japan than anywhere else.

Unit 3

turn down /tɜ:n daʊn/ - zamietnuť - To refuse to accept or agree to something, or to refuse someone's request.

I didn't want the job so I turned down their offer.

turn back /tɜ:n bæk/ - otočiť sa naspäť - To return in the direction you have come from.

I couldn't go on. It was too cold and dark so I turned back.

stay on /stei ɒn/ - udržať sa - To continue to be in a place after the other people who were with you have left.

I stayed on at university for another year.

work out /wɜ:k aʊt/ - vyvinúť sa - To happen or develop in a particular way.

Everything worked out well in the end and I was happy.

pick up /pɪk ʌp/ - zodvihnúť - To answer the phone.

If only she had picked up the phone this morning, we wouldn't have missed each other.

set off /set ɒf/ - vyraziť - To start on a trip.

We set off for London at six o'clock in the morning.

fall over /fɔ:l 'əʊ.və/ - spadnúť - If someone falls over, they fall to the ground.

I fell over and broke my arm.

come to /kʌm tu:/ - prebrať sa - To become conscious again.

I fainted, and when I came to, the horse had gone.

run away /rʌn ə'weɪ/ - utiecť - To leave a place quickly, usually because you are scared or unhappy there.

The dog ran away and I found him two days later.

just (someone's) luck /dʒʌst 'sʌm.wʌnz lʌk/ - (mám) take šťastie - Something that you say when something bad happens to you.

It's just my luck.

bring (someone) luck /brɪŋ 'sʌm.wʌn lʌk/ - priniesť (niekomu) šťastie - Causes someone to be lucky.

He always wears those shoes when he plays - he thinks they bring him luck.

be in luck /bi: ɪn lʌk/ - mať (práve teraz) šťastie - To be able to have or do what you want.

You're in luck. Look, there's a 21 coming now.

bad luck /bæd lʌk/ - smola - Said to express sympathy with someone when something bad has happened to them.

Oh, bad luck.

better luck next time /'bet.ər lʌk nekst taɪm/ - viac šťastia nabudúce - Said to tell someone that you hope they will succeed when they try again.

Oh, sorry to hear that. Better luck next time.

as luck would have it /əz lʌk wʊd hæv it/ - ak budeme mať šťastie - By chance.

As luck would have it, we got home just before the rain started.

beginner's luck /bɪ'ɡɪn.ərz lʌk/ - šťastie začiatočníka - Unexpected success experienced by a person who is just starting a particular activity.

Huh! Beginner's luck.

pushing your luck /pʊʃ 'sʌm.wʌnz lʌk/ - pokúšať šťastie - To try too hard to get a particular result and risk losing what you have achieved.

I think perhaps you're pushing your luck.

all over /ɔ:l 'əʊ.vər/ - po celom - Completely.

I've got ink all over my hands now.

all over again /ɔ:l 'əʊ.vər ə'gen/ - znova od začiatku - If you do something all over again, you start again from the beginning.

I'm going to have to do the test all over again.

fell over /fɔ:l 'əʊ.vər/ - spadnúť - If someone falls over, they fall to the ground.

The other girl fell over and broke her leg.

overall /,əʊ.və'rɔ:l/ - celkovo - In general rather than in particular, or including all the people or things in a particular group or situation.

I think you're quite a good driver now, overall.

just over /dʒʌst 'əʊ.vər/ - niečo cez - A little more than.

Just over two years ago.

Unit 4

to get the giggles /get ðə 'gɪɡ.əlz/ - dostať záchvat smiechu - To laugh uncontrollably.

Why do we seemingly lose our ability to get the giggles?

sense of humour /sens əv 'hju:.mə/ - zmysel pre humor - The ability to see the funny side of things.

One theory suggests that it's not a case of us losing our sense of humour.

find something funny /faɪnd 'sʌm.θɪŋ 'fʌn.i/ - považovať niečo za vtipné - To actually see the funny side of something.

Studies have shown that we are 30 times more likely to find something funny when we are with others than when we are by ourselves.

get a joke /get ðə dʒəʊk/ - pochopiť vtip - To understand a joke.

We laugh, even if we don't really get the joke.

punchline /'pʌntʃ.laɪn/ - pointa - The last line of a joke.

Later you might wonder if the punchline was really that funny at all.

hilarious /hɪ'leəri.əs/ - veľmi smiešny - Very funny.

We often find the mistakes and misfortunes of others hilarious.

witty /'wɪt.i/ - vtipný, duchaplný - Using words in a clever and funny way.
Our very clever mum is usually around to say something witty.

amusing /ə'mju:.zɪŋ/ - zábavný - Making you laugh or smile.
Unfortunately, his jokes aren't very amusing.

laugh at (something) /lɑ:f ət/ - smiat' sa na niečom - Find the misfortune of others funny.
By laughing at the stupidity of others we allow ourselves to feel superior.

laughing stock /'lɑ:.fɪŋ.stɒk/ - na smiech - Someone or something that seems stupid or silly, especially by trying to be serious or important and not succeeding.
The team really are a laughing stock.

no laughing matter /nəʊ lɑ:fɪŋ 'mæt.ər/ - nič na smiech - Very serious.
It's no laughing matter. 30% is just not good enough.

laugh (your) head off /lɑ:f jɔ:r hed ɒf/ - íst' sa zadusiť od smiechu - To laugh a lot, loudly.
I laugh my head off every time I watch it.

burst out laughing /bɜ:st aʊt lɑ:fɪŋ/ - vybuchnúť do smiechu - To suddenly start laughing.
When we saw we were both wearing the same dress we burst out laughing.

joking aside /dʒəʊkɪŋ ə'saɪd/ - žarty bokom - Said when you want to start speaking seriously about something after making jokes and laughing about it.
It's very funny to hide my shoes but joking aside, I need to leave.

laughing on the other side of (your) face /lɑ:fɪŋ ɒn ði: 'ʌð.ər saɪd əv 'sʌm.wʌnz feɪs/ - smiech (ťa) prejde - Used to tell someone that, despite being pleased now, they will not be pleased later when things do not happen as expected or planned.
He might think it's funny now, but he'll be laughing on the other side of his face when his parents read his school report.

(be) a joke /bi: ə dʒəʊk/ - (byť) výsmech - A person or thing that is very bad or silly.
I can't believe United paid £30 million for him. It's a joke.

have the last laugh /hæv ðə lɑ:st lɑ:f/ - smiat' sa nakoniec - To finally get an advantage from an argument or disagreement, when it seemed that you would not.
They call you a nerd because you study hard, but you'll have the last laugh when they all fail their exams.

peel /pi:l/ - šúpať - To remove the skin of fruit or vegetables.
Harris and I started to peel the potatoes.

odds and ends /ɒdz ænd endz/ - zvyšky, drobnosti - Various things of different types, usually small and not important, or of little value.
With the vegetables and the remains of the cold beef and general odds and ends, we should make a stew.

to spare /tu: speər/ - nazvyš - If you have time, money, etc. to spare, you have more than you need.

There seemed to be a lot of room to spare.

fished out /fɪʃ aʊt/ - vyloviť - To pull something out of water or take something out of a bag or pocket.

I fished out a couple of eggs that had got cracked.

scrape /skreɪp/ - zoškriabať - To remove something from a surface using a sharp edge.

You must scrape the potatoes.

steadily /'sted.əl.i/ - stabilne - In a gradual, regular way over a period of time.

We worked steadily for twenty-five minutes.

every little helped /'ev.ri 'lɪ.tl.ɪ helps/ - každá drobnosť pomôže - Any amount contributed is helpful.

Harris said that he thought it would be all right, and that every little helped.

be on the safe side /bi: ɒn ðə seɪf saɪd/ - nič neriskovať - Being especially careful in order to avoid something unpleasant.

He would rather be on the safe side, and not try experiments.

Unit 5

stunt /stʌnt/ - kaskadérsky kúsok - An exciting action, usually in a film, that is dangerous or appears dangerous and usually needs to be done by someone skilled.

He completed a remarkable stunt when he somersaulted from one glider to another at 160 kmph.

daredevil /'deə dev.əl/ - odvážlivec - A person who does dangerous things and takes risks.

The 42-year-old daredevil landed in an area containing 18,600 cardboard boxes.

risk-taker /rɪsk 'teɪ.kər/ - človek, ktorý často riskuje - Someone who often takes risks.

He was a risk-taker by nature.

audacious /ɔ: 'deɪ.ʃəs/ - trúfaly - Showing a willingness to take risks or offend people.

Jumping from a helicopter without a parachute is extremely audacious.

death-defying /'deθ.dɪ faɪ.ɪŋ/ - život ohrozujúci - Very dangerous.

He leapt from a helicopter in a death-defying stunt.

assess the risk /ə'ses ði: rɪsk/ - zhodnotiť riziko - To judge or decide the danger involved in doing something.

We need to assess the risk of doing this climb before making the decision to go.

minimise the risk /'mɪn.i.maɪz ði: rɪsk/ - minimalizovať riziko - To reduce something to the least possible level or amount.

He would never do anything extreme without minimizing the risk beforehand.

get a real kick out of /kɪk aʊt əv/ - vážne si užívať - To enjoy something.

The film explains why some people get a real kick out of doing extreme sports.

faint-hearted /,feɪnt'ha:ˌtɪd/ - bojazlivý - People who are not brave.

Skydiving is extreme, and not for the faint-hearted.

thrill /θrɪl/ - vzrušenie, nadšenie - A strong feeling of excitement and pleasure.

Cautious people shake their heads at what they consider the complete and utter idiocy of risking your life for a short-lived thrill.

scorching /'skɔ:ˌtʃɪŋ/ - spaľujúci - Very hot.

There's a danger of being hit by scorching molten lava.

impact /'ɪm.pækt/ - dopad, náraz - The force or action of one object hitting another.

Many cliff divers have been involved in accidents, most caused by the impact of the water.

plunge /plʌndʒ/ - rútiť sa (rýchlo padať z výšky) - To (cause someone or something to) move or fall suddenly and often a long way forward, down, or into something.

Her cord broke and she plunged into the river.

window (of opportunity) /'wɪn.dəʊ/ - okno (príležitosť) - A period when there is an opportunity to do something.

Cliff divers have a five-second window during which the wave is high.

impact /'ɪm.pækt/ - náraz, dopad - The force or action of one object hitting another.

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wander /'wɒn.də/ - túlať sa - A walk done in a slow, relaxed way, without any definite purpose.

You might like to go for a wander through the Piazza Santa Croce.

opponent /ə'pəʊ.nənt/ - opponent, protivník - Someone who you compete against in a game or competition.

You need to stop your opponents from scoring goals.

hot under the collar /hɒt ʌn.də ðə 'kɒl.əl/ - rozčul'ovať sa nad niečím - Angry about something.

It was only a joke. There's no need to get so hot under the collar about it.

give someone the cold shoulder /gɪv 'sʌm.wʌn ðə kəʊld 'ʃəʊl.də/ - chovať sa k niekomu chladne - To intentionally ignore someone or treat someone in an unfriendly way.

I tried to talk to Ann, but she completely ignored me and gave me the cold shoulder.

be in hot water /bi: ɪn hɒt 'wɔ:ˌtə/ - byť v kaši - To be in a difficult situation for which you will be criticised or punished.

When your dad finds out you've scratched his car, you'll be in hot water.

pour cold water on something /pɔ: kəʊld 'wɔ:ˌtə ɒn 'sʌm.θɪŋ/ - schladit' niekoho, odradiť niekoho - To criticise someone's opinions or ideas and stop people believing them or being excited about them.

I don't mean to pour water on your idea, but it really isn't very practical.

leave out in the cold /li:v aʊt ɪn ðə kəʊld/ - vynechat' niekoho - To not allow someone to become part of a group or an activity.

No one's told me anything. I've been left out in the cold.

hot and bothered /hɒt ən 'bɒð.əd/ - znepokojený - Worried or angry.

Her interview is today, and she's getting very hot and bothered about it.

Unit 6

centre of attention /'sen.tər əv ə'ten.ʃən/ - stredobod pozornosti - Someone or something that everyone is focused on.

The idea of being the centre of attention is very real in many of our minds.

addicted /ə'dɪk.tɪd/ - závislý - To have a very strong habit that is hard to break.

When you are addicted, you can suffer to varying degrees.

idol /'aɪ.dəl/ - idol - Someone adored by lots of people.

But is there really anything wrong with caring about what our idols are getting up to?

fascination /,fæs.i'nei.ʃən/ - uchvátenie - The fact of finding someone or something fascinating.

Our fascination with the rich and famous goes way back.

worship /'wɜ:.ʃɪp/ - uctievať - A lot of love or admiration for a particular thing or person, often when this is considered too much.

So widespread is this phenomenon, in fact, that the term Celebrity Worship Syndrome (CWS) is often used to describe it.

fixated /fɪk'seɪ.tɪd/ - fixovaný - To have an obsession with.

We are fixated with celebrities like never before.

huge fan /hju:dʒ fæn/ - obrovský fanúšik - Someone who strongly admires and supports a famous person, sport, type of music, etc.

I follow him on YouTube and that I'm a huge fan of his vlog.

obsession /əb'seɪ.ʃən/ - posadnutosť - If you have an obsession with something or someone, you think about them all the time.

Our obsession with finding out every little detail about the lives of celebrities is wrong.

stalker /'stɔ:.kə/ - prenasledovateľ - A person who illegally follows and watches someone over a period of time.

She was followed everywhere she went by a stalker.

(be in) the limelight /'laɪm.laɪt/ - (byť vo) svetle reflektorov - Public attention and interest.

She's always enjoyed being in the limelight since she was in the school play aged 6.

up-and-coming /,ʌp.ənd'kʌm.ɪŋ/ - nádejný - Likely to achieve success soon or in the near future.

He's an up-and-coming comedian.

paparazzi /ˌpæp.ər'æt.si/ - senzáciechtivý fotoreportér - The photographers who follow famous people everywhere they go in order to take photographs of them for newspapers and magazines.

The paparazzi couldn't take any photos of her because she hid her face.

celebrity crush /sə'leb.rə.ti krʌʃ/ - byt' zaľúbený do celebrity - A strong but temporary feeling of being in love with a famous person.

Adoring fans can often develop a celebrity crush on their favourite actor or pop star.

A-list (celebrity) /'eɪ.lɪst/ - najznámejšia (celebrita) - Used for describing people who are the most famous.

All the A-list celebrities were there.

the face of /ðə feɪs əv/ - tvár (kampane, reklamy) - The person chosen to represent a product or company in advertising.

She is the face of an expensive new perfume.

keep a low profile /ki:p ə ləʊ 'prəʊ.faɪl/ - chovať sa nenápadne - To avoid attracting attention to yourself.

She doesn't like drawing attention to herself and tries to keep a low profile.

take my word for it /teɪk 'sʌm.wʌnz wɜ:d fɔ:r ɪt/ - daj na moje slová - To believe that what someone says is true.

You need other interests, Jack, take my word for it.

take it (that) /teɪk ɪt/ - vsadiť sa - Said if you think that what you say is likely to be true, although it is not proved.

I take it they didn't win.

take (something) personally /teɪk 'sʌm.θɪŋ 'pɜ:.sən.əl.i/ - brať niečo osobne - Be upset or offended by something someone else says.

Don't take this personally, Jack.

take an interest in /teɪk ən 'ɪn.trəst/ - začať sa zaujímať o - Become interested in something or someone.

Throughout history people have taken an interest in the rich and famous.

take over their lives /teɪk 'əʊ.vər 'sʌm.wʌnz laɪf/ - prebrať kontrolu nad životom - To begin to have control of all aspects in someone's life.

Most people with an interest in celebrities don't let it take over their lives.

Unit 7

bang on trend /bæŋ ɒn trend/ - módný hit - Very fashionable.

The retro look is bang on trend at the moment.

short-lived /ʃɔ:t'lvɪd/ - majúci krátku životnosť - If a feeling or experience is short-lived, it only lasts for a short time.

We have seen many rather short-lived fitness crazes over the years.

must-have /'mʌst.hæv/ - nevyhnutnosť - A must-have object is something that many people want to own.

The latest smartphone quickly established itself as the new must-have device.

the next best thing /ðə nekst best θɪŋ/ - druhá najlepšia možnosť - The thing that is best, if you cannot have or do the thing you really want.

I really wanted to start pilates classes, but I couldn't, so I'm doing yoga which is the next best thing.

a thing /ə θɪŋ/ - záležitosť - An established or genuine practice.

Can you remember when ripped jeans became a thing?

really in /'rɪə.li ɪn/ - vskutku v móde - Fashionable or popular.

Long hair for men was really in in the 70s.

go out of fashion /gəʊ aʊt əv 'fæʃ.ən/ - vyjst' z módy - Become unpopular or unfashionable.

I don't think jeans will ever go out of fashion.

sets (my) heart racing /set jɔ:r hæ:t 'reɪ.sɪŋ/ - rozbúcha (mi) to srdce - To make someone excited.

It sets my heart racing when I hear the noise it makes as it pulls away.

sends shivers down (my) spine /send 'ʃɪvəz daʊn jɔ:r spaɪn/ - (mám) zimomriavky - To feel very frightened or excited.

It sends shivers down my spine when I listen to it.

brings a tear to (my) eye /brɪŋ ə teər tu: jɔ:r aɪ/ - chce sa (mi) plakať - To make someone almost cry.

It brings a tear to my eye when I think what a better place the world is with it.

brings a smile to (my) face /brɪŋ ə smaɪl tu: jɔ:r feɪs/ - vyčarí (mi) úsmev na tvári - To make you smile.

It brings a smile to my face when I hear her voice.

to fill a heart with joy /fɪl jɔ:r hæ:t wɪð dʒɔɪ/ - naplniť srdce radosťou - To feel very happy.

It fills my heart with joy when I see it.

gives (me) goosebumps /gɪvz mi 'gu:s.bʌmps/ - mať (z niečoho) zimomriavky - To get small raised areas that appear on the skin because of fear or excitement.

It gives me goosebumps when I hear her voice.

nodding (off) /nɒd.ɪŋ/ - zaspať (nechcane) - Falling asleep.

And nodding by the fire, take down this book.

pilgrim /'pɪl.grɪm/ - pútnik - Someone who makes a long and difficult journey to a special place.

But one man loved the pilgrim soul in you.

sorrows /'sɒr.əʊ/ - súženie - (A cause of) a feeling of great sadness.

And loved the sorrows of your changing face.

glowing /'gləʊ.ɪŋ/ - žiarivý - Producing a warm light.
And bending down beside the glowing bars.

murmur /'mɜ:.mər/ - šeptanie - To speak or say something very quietly.
Murmur, a little sadly, how love fled.

pace /peɪs/ - chodiť - To walk with regular steps in one direction and then back again, usually because you are worried or nervous.
And paced upon the mountains overhead.

fled /fled/ - minulý tvar slovesa "flee" - ujsť - Past tense of 'flee', to escape by running away, especially because of danger or fear.
Murmur, a little sadly, how love fled.

overhead /əʊ.və'hed/ - nad hlavou - Above your head, usually in the sky.
And paced upon the mountains overhead.

Unit 8

broken (French) /'brəʊ.kən/ - lámaná (francúzština) - Unable to speak or write a language well.
However, my broken French is so poor that I can't make myself understood.

can't make myself understood /kænt meɪk ˌʌn.də'stʊd/ - nedokážem sa dorozumieť - To be unable to communicate effectively.
However, my broken French is so poor that I can't make myself understood.

communication breakdown /kəˌmjʊː.nɪ'keɪ.ʃən 'breɪk.daʊn/ - komunikačné zlyhanie - A failure to communicate.
It often ends in complete communication breakdown.

pronounce /prə'naʊns/ - vysloviť - To say a word or a letter in a particular way.
I do my best to pronounce things clearly.

native speaker /ˌneɪ.tɪv'spi:kər/ - ten, ktorý hovorí daným jazykom od narodenia - Someone who has spoken a particular language since they were a baby, rather than having learned it as a child or adult.
I'm not a native speaker so people often misunderstand me.

misunderstand /ˌmɪs.ʌn.də'stænd/ - nesprávne pochopiť - To think you have understood someone or something when you have not.
I'm not a native speaker so people often misunderstand me.

strong accent /strɒŋ 'æk.sənt/ - výrazný prízvuk - The way in which people in a particular area, country, or social group pronounce words.
The other day I met someone from another part of the country who had such a strong accent.

first language /ˌfɜːstˈlæŋ.gwɪdʒ/ - materinský jazyk - The language that someone learns to speak first.

It was hard to believe that we shared the same first language.

incomprehensible /ɪnˌkɒm.priˈhen.sɪ.bl/ - nezrozumiteľný - Impossible or extremely difficult to understand.

I found him virtually incomprehensible.

dialect /ˈdaɪ.ə.lekt/ - dialekt - A form of a language that people speak in a particular part of a country, containing some different words and grammar, etc.

He was actually speaking a different dialect.

follow /ˈfɒl.əʊ/ - rozumieť - To understand something as it is being said or done.

He was using slang words which meant I just couldn't follow him.

interpret /ɪnˈtɜː.priːt/ - tlmočiť - To decide what the intended meaning of something is.

We had to get another person to interpret for us.

a language barrier /ˈlæŋ.gwɪdʒ ˈbær.i.ər/ - jazyková bariéra - The situation in which people are unable to communicate as a result of speaking different languages.

When you travel, there's sometimes a language barrier that makes communication difficult.

slang /slæŋ/ - slang - Very informal language, often used only by people who belong to a particular group.

He was using slang words that I didn't understand.

body language /ˈbɒd.i ˈlæŋ.gwɪdʒ/ - reč tela - The movements or positions of your body that show other people how you are feeling, without using words.

But I've found that body language around the world is sufficiently similar to mean that we can 'talk' to other people.

gestures /ˈdʒes.tʃər/ - gestá - A movement of the hands, arms, or head, etc. to express an idea or feeling.

Gestures and facial expressions let you show people that you don't understand.

facial expressions /ˈfeɪ.ʃəl ɪkˈspresj.ən/ - výrazy tváre - The look on someone's face, showing what they feel or think.

Gestures and facial expressions let you show people that you don't understand.

assertive /əˈsɜː.tɪv/ - asertívny, sebapresadzujúci - Not afraid to say what you want or believe.

I can be a lot more assertive and forceful in my own language.

conceited /kənˈsiː.tɪd/ - namyslený - Too proud of yourself and your actions and abilities.

When I speak another language, I feel like I get a bit conceited and start to think highly of myself.

expressive /ɪkˈspres.ɪv/ - vyjadrujúci - Showing what you think or feel.

I feel much more expressive than in my own language and my true personality comes out.

forceful /'fɔːs.fəl/ - rózny - Stating your opinions strongly and demanding action or answers.
I can be a lot more assertive and forceful in my own language.

impulsive /ɪm'pʌl.sɪv/ - impulzívny - Suddenly deciding to do something and not thinking much about the result.
I've got a friend who's more impulsive when he isn't speaking his native language.

modest /'mɒd.ɪst/ - skromný - Not saying much about yourself or your abilities or achievements.
I'm usually a modest person.

self-assured /,self.ə'ʃɔːd/ - suverénny - Having confidence in your own abilities.
Maybe speaking more than one language helps you be a more confident and self-assured person?

self-conscious /,self'kɒn.ʃəs/ - nesmelý - Nervous or uncomfortable because you're worried about what others think about you.
I feel really self-conscious if I speak another language.

manuscripts /'mæn.jə.skript/ - rukopis - A piece of writing or music that has been written but not yet published.
There are very few manuscripts in Middle English as it was much more fashionable to write in French.

derived from /dɪ'reɪvd frɒm/ - odvodený z - To come from something.
Papiamento is a creole language derived from a mix of Portuguese, Spanish, Dutch, and English.

raids /reɪd/ - nájazdy - A sudden attack on a place.
The Vikings were famous for their raids on neighbouring countries.

sophisticated /sə'fɪs.tɪ.keɪ.tɪd/ - sofistikovaný - Very advanced and working in a clever, complicated way.
They also spoke a very sophisticated language known today as Ancient Greek.

aristocrats /'ær.ɪ.stə.kræt/ - aristokrati - A member of the highest social class.
Latin was spoken mainly by the noblemen and aristocrats.

tribal /'traɪ.bəl/ - kmeňový - Relating to a group of people who live together, usually in areas far away from cities, and who still have a traditional way of life.
The Huns were a tribal community.

empire /'em.paɪə/ - ríša - A group of countries that is ruled by one person or government.
The Huns succeeded in expanding their empire.

lingua franca /,lɪŋ.gwə'fræŋ.kə/ - jazyk slúžiaci na dorozumenie sa ľúdi, ktorí hovoria odlišnými jazykmi - A language used for communication between groups of people who speak different languages.
In urban areas throughout the country, English is the lingua franca.

Unit 9

be found guilty / innocent /bi: faʊnd 'gɪl.ti / 'ɪ.n.ə.sənt/ - byť súdom vyhláseny za vinného / nevinného - To have a court say that you did/didn't commit a crime.
Despite contesting her innocence, Clark was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

be sentenced to life imprisonment /bi: 'sen.təntst tu: laɪf ɪm 'prɪz.ən.mənt/ - odsúdený na doživotie - To be told that you will spend the rest of your life in prison.
Despite contesting her innocence, Clark was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

the defence /di'fens/ - obhajoba - The lawyer(s) who try to prove that someone is innocent.
Evidence had been withheld from her defence lawyers.

give evidence /gɪv 'ev.ɪ.dəns/ - poskytnúť dôkaz - To give information in a court.
A doctor gave evidence that the accused man was mentally ill.

make a confession /meɪk ə kən'feʃ.ən/ - priznať sa - To say that you committed a crime.
She made a confession to the police and said she had committed the crime.

retract a confession /rɪ'trækt ə kən'feʃ.ən/ - vziať priznanie späť - To say that the confession you made before wasn't true.
All four of them confessed under police interrogation, but they later retracted their confessions.

the prosecution /,prɒs.ɪ'kju:ʃən/ - obžaloba - The lawyers who try to prove that someone is guilty.
The prosecution withheld evidence that proved that Conlon had been in London at the time of the bombing.

withhold evidence /wɪð'həʊld 'ev.ɪ.dəns/ - zatajiť dôkaz - To not give information that is important in a trial.
The prosecution withheld evidence that proved that Conlon had been in London at the time of the bombing.

witness /'wɪt.nəs/ - svedok - Someone who says in court what they know or saw.
Two witnesses said they'd seen Carter and Artis running away from the crime but later they changed their story.

appeal a verdict /ə'pi:l ə 'vɜ:.dɪkt/ - odvolať sa proti rozhodnutiu - To ask to go to a higher court for another trial.
She appealed the verdict and after three years in jail, she was released.

unfair /ʌn'feə/ - nespravodlivý - Not treating people in an equal way.
We live in an unfair society with a widening gap between the richest and the poorest.

evident /'ev.ɪ.dənt/ - očividný - Obvious to everyone and easy to see or understand.
It is evident that poverty does, in some cases, lead to crime.

violent /'vaɪ.ələnt/ - násilný - Using force to hurt or attack someone.
Cases of violent crimes using knives and guns are on the increase.

social problems /'səʊ.fəl 'prɒb.ləm/ - spoločenské problémy - A problem relating to society and the way people live.

Poverty can lead to social problems such as bad health and unhappiness.

political motives /pə'litikəl 'məʊ.tɪv/ - politické motívy - A reason for doing something which is related to getting or keeping power within an organisation.

The authors have medical rather than political motives for writing the book.

born equal /bɔ:n 'i:.kwəl/ - narodený ako rovnocenný - Being born the same in importance and deserving the same treatment.

People are not born equal. Some people have greater opportunities than others.

in general /ɪn 'dʒen.ər.əl/ - vo všeobecnosti - Usually, or in most situations.

In general, people are happier and healthier in Japan than in the US.

obese /əʊ'bi:s/ - obézny - Extremely fat in a way that is dangerous for health.

People are obese because they cannot afford to buy healthy food.

on (someone's) behalf /ɒn hɪz bɪ'ha:f/ - v (niekoho) mene - Representing.

Various people campaigned on his behalf.

on the basis (of) /ɒn ðə 'beɪ.sɪs/ - na základe - The most important facts, ideas, etc. from which something is developed.

She was found guilty on the basis of that evidence.

on friendly terms (with) /ɒn 'frend.li tɜ:mz/ - vychádzať s niekým zadobre - To have a good, friendly, etc. relationship with someone.

The prisoners and prison staff are on friendly terms with each other.

on trial (for) /ɒn traɪəl/ - pred súdom - The hearing of statements and showing of objects, etc. in a law court to judge if a person is guilty of a crime or to decide a case or a legal matter.

She was put on trial for murder.

on the way (to) /ɒn ðə 'weɪ/ - na ceste (k), bližít' sa (k) - To be close to doing something.

That's over sixty names, so we're well on the way to two hundred.

Unit 10

sailed through exams /seɪl θru: ən ɪg'zæm/ - preplávať skúškami - To complete an exam easily and confidently.

Anthony sailed through his end-of-school exams when he was 18.

start a bachelor's degree /sta:t ə 'bætʃ.əl.ərz dɪ'gri:/ - začať bakalárske štúdium - Begin a first degree at college or university.

He had a gap year in Spain before starting his bachelor's degree in Architecture at Cambridge University.

do a master's degree /də ə 'ma:stərz dɪ'gri:/ - robiť magisterské štúdium - Do an advanced college or university degree.

He did his master's degree full-time over the course of a year.

write a dissertation /raɪt ə ˌdɪs.ə'teɪ.ʃən/ - písat' dizertačnú prácu - A long piece of writing on a particular subject, especially one that is done in order to receive a degree at college or university.

He wrote his dissertation on modern city architecture.

get a scholarship /get ə 'skɒl.ə.ʃɪp/ - získať štipendium - Receive an amount of money given by a school, college, university, or other organization to pay for the studies of a person with great ability but little money.

After graduating, he got a scholarship to do a postgrad course in New York.

fully qualified /'fʊl.i 'kwɒl.i.faid/ - plne kvalifikovaný - Having finished a training course, or having particular skills, etc.

He returned to his home country as a fully qualified architect.

take a gap year /teɪk ə ɡæp jɪər/ - dať si rok prestávku pred nástupom na vysokú školu - A year between leaving school and starting university that is usually spent travelling or working.

I'm glad I took a gap year before starting my degree course.

have a loan to pay off /hæv ə ləʊn tə peɪ ɒf/ - mať pôžičku, ktorú treba splatiť - If you have a loan to pay off, you have the obligation to pay back money that you have borrowed.

I've graduated and I now have a large loan to pay off.

take a year out /teɪk ə jɪər aʊt/ - dať si rok prestávku pred nástupom na vysokú školu - A year between leaving school and starting university that is usually spent travelling or working.

I'm glad I took a year out before starting my degree course.

do a course in (something) /du: ə kɔ:s ɪn/ - robiť si kurz (niečoho) - To attend a series of classes about a particular subject.

I'm doing a course in French at the moment.

have a high disposable income /hæv ə haɪ dɪ'spəʊ.zə.bəl 'ɪŋ.kʌm/ - mať vysoký disponibilný príjem - To earn a lot of money that you can spend as you wish.

They live with their parents, so they have a reasonably high disposable income.

have qualifications /hæv ˌkwɒl.i.fɪ'keɪ.ʃənz/ - mať kvalifikácie - To have official records showing that you have finished a training course or have the necessary skills to do a job.

I need to have the right qualifications for the job.

scarcely /'skeəs.li/ - sotva - Almost not.

I'm so excited that I can scarcely sleep.

infirmary /ɪn'fɜ:.mər.i/ - ošetrovňa - A room in a school, college or university where students who are injured or feeling ill can go for treatment.

My room is up in a tower that used to be the infirmary.

registrar /redʒ.ɪ'straː/ - pedel - An official at some colleges who is in charge of exams, keeping records, and new students.

I suppose the registrar didn't think it would be right to ask a properly brought-up girl to room with a foundling.

foundling /'faʊnd.lɪŋ/ - nájdeneč - A child who is left by its parents and then found and cared for by someone else.

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dormitory /'dɔː.mɪ.tər.i/ - internát, nocľaháreň - A large room containing many beds.

I lived in a dormitory for eighteen years with twenty roommates.

wiry /'waɪə.ri/ - húževnatý - Thin but strong.

I'm little, but I'm wiry and tough.

Unit 11

have a go at (someone) /hæv ə ɡəʊ/ - slovne napadnúť - To criticize someone.

Yesterday I was late for work and my boss really had a go at me.

shout at (someone) /ʃaʊt ət/ - kričať na (niekoho) - To express anger at someone or something in a loud voice.

She shouted at me really loudly.

lose (my/your ...) temper /luːz jə 'tempə/ - stratit' (svoje/tvoje...) nervy - To suddenly become angry.

She's someone who loses her temper quite easily.

get worked up /get wɜːkt ʌp/ - rozčúliť sa - Become upset or very excited about something.

She gets really worked up if things don't go her way.

keep (my/your ...) cool /kiːp kuːl/ - zachovať pokoj - To stay calm in a difficult situation.

She manages to keep her cool no matter what's happening.

stay calm /steɪ kɑːm/ - ostať pokojný - To remain peaceful and without worry.

She always stays calm even when someone else is letting off steam.

let off steam /let ɒf stiːm/ - vypustiť paru - To do or say something that helps you to get rid of strong feelings or energy.

She always stays calm even when someone else is letting off steam.

keep the peace /kiːp ðə piːs/ - udržať mier - Refrain or prevent others from disturbing order.

She finds a way to keep the peace and not argue back.

bite (my/ your ...) head off /baɪt 'sʌm.wʌnz hed ɒf/ - odvrknúť - To speak to someone in a quick, angry way, for no good reason.

I asked him to lend me something and he just bit my head off.

bite (my/your ...) tongue /baɪt jə tʌŋ/ - zahryznúť si do jazyka - To stop yourself from saying something that you would really like to say.
I didn't say anything – I just bit my tongue.

capitalism /'kæp.ɪ.təl.ɪ.zəm/ - kapitalizmus - A political and economic system in which industry is owned privately for profit and not by the state.
Under capitalism, some people can become very rich.

pessimism /'pes.ɪ.mɪ.zəm/ - pesimizmus - The belief that bad things will happen.
There is now a mood of pessimism about the economy.

optimism /'ɒp.tɪ.mɪ.zəm/ - optimizmus - The belief that good things will happen.
He expressed cautious optimism about the future.

socialism /'səʊ.ʃəl.ɪ.zəm/ - socializmus - A political system in which the government owns important businesses and industries, and which allows the people to share the money and opportunities equally.
Equality is one of the pillars of socialism.

ageism /'eɪ.dʒɪ.zəm/ - ageizmus - Unfair treatment of people because of their age.
At 56, no one would hire her, and she felt she was a victim of ageism.

ancestors /'æn.ses.tə/ - predkovia - A person related to you who lived a long time ago.
My ancestors came from Ireland.

like-minded /'laɪk'maɪn.dɪd/ - rovnako zmýšľajúci - People who are described as like-minded share the same opinions, ideas, or interests.
When she met like-minded Gabriel, they set about making this dream a reality.

appliances /ə'plai.əns/ - zariadenia - A device, machine, or piece of equipment, especially an electrical one that is used in the house.
All appliances in the house are manual.

unveil /ʌn'veɪl/ - odhalit' - To tell the public about an idea or plan that was secret before.
Great inventions were constantly being unveiled to the public.

cabin crew /'kæb.ɪn 'kruː/ - posádka lietadla - The people on an aircraft whose job is to take care of the passengers.
They work as cabin crew for an international airline.

shift /ʃɪft/ - zmena - A period of time in which you work in a job.
He works an eight-hour shift.

monument /'mɒnjəmənt/ - pamätník - A building or other structure that is built to make people remember an event in history or a famous person.
He has transformed his house into a living monument to the 1940s.

graveyard /'ɡreɪv.jɑːd/ - cintorín - An area of land where dead bodies are buried.
The view from his bedroom is of the local church and graveyard.

Unit 12

shortlist (someone) /'ʃɔ:t.list/ - vybraný do užšieho výberu - To be part of a list of people who have been judged the most suitable for a job or prize, made from a longer list of people originally considered.

He is among the three people that have been shortlisted.

nominate (someone) /'nɒm.i.neɪt/ - nominovať (niekoho) - To officially suggest someone for an election, job, position, or honour.

Claire's video has been nominated for the best animated film.

put (someone) forward for (something) /pʊt 'sʌm.wʌn 'fɔ:.wəd/ - navrhnúť (niekoho) na (niečo) - To state an idea or opinion, or to suggest a plan or person, for other people to consider.

She has decided to put herself forward as a candidate for the position.

vote for (someone) /vəʊt/ - voliť (niekoho) - To express your choice or opinion, especially by officially writing a mark on a paper or by raising your hand or speaking in a meeting.

Who are you voting for in the elections?

elect (someone) /ɪ'lekt/ - zvoliť (niekoho) - To decide on or choose, especially to choose a person for a particular job, by voting.

Rebecca's class elected her as their spokesperson, and she's done a great job so far.

campaign for (something / someone) /kæm'peɪn/ - robiť kampaň pre (niečo) - To organize a series of activities to try to achieve something.

My class are campaigning for Mr Silver to win the Teacher of the Year prize by handing out fliers.

be in the running for (something) /bi: ɪn ðə 'rʌn.ɪŋ/ - byť braný do úvahy pre (niečo) - Having a chance of being successful, esp. in a competition or election.

Eric is in the running for the award.

fulfil an ambition /fʊl'fɪl ə 'laɪf.lɒŋ æm'bɪʃ.ən/ - naplniť ambíciu - To achieve something you have been wishing for a long time.

When it was announced that John would play the lead role in Hamlet, his lifelong ambition had been fulfilled.

be recognised as /bi: 'rek.əg.naɪzd/ - byť považovaný za, byť známy čím - If someone or something is recognized, it is generally accepted that that person or thing has a particular position or quality.

Dede is recognised as one of the most talented singers in our country.

pull off /pʊl ɒf/ - dosiahnuť - To succeed in doing something difficult or unexpected.

My team wasn't playing well, but they still managed to pull off a last-minute victory.

overcome adversity /əʊ.və'kʌm əd'vɜ:.sə.ti/ - prekonať nepriazeň osudu - To succeed in a difficult or unlucky situation or event.

Readers often feel inspired by people who manage to overcome adversity.

pursue (your) dreams /pə'sju: jɔ: dri:m/ - nasledovať (svoje) sny - If you pursue a dream, you try to do it or achieve it, usually over a long period of time.
If you really want to pursue your dreams, you mustn't waste any time and you have to study hard.

fail spectacularly /feɪl spek'tæk.jʊ.lə.li/ - ohromne neuspieť - To be completely unsuccessful in an attempt.
It's ironic that he believed he was the best and then failed spectacularly.

(your) plans fall through /plænz fɔ:l θru:/ - (tvoje) plány sa zrútili - Fail to happen.
They had great hopes for the project, but their plans fell through at the last minute.

give up on (your) dreams /gɪv ʌp ɒn jɔ: dri:m/ - vzdáť sa (svojich) snov - To expect someone or something to fail.
When he learnt about his illness, he wasn't prepared to give up on his dreams.

in the public eye /ɪn ðə 'pʌb.lɪk aɪ/ - dobre známy na verejnosti - To be famous and written about in newspapers and magazines and seen on television.
We're looking for normal everyday people who aren't in the public eye.

in spite of /ɪn spaɪt əv/ - napriek - Even though there is something unpleasant or bad happening.
It's the story of a young man who achieved remarkable things in spite of a very difficult life.

in no time /ɪn nəʊ taɪm/ - okamžite - Very quickly or very soon.
Let's get a taxi. Then we'll be there in no time.

in particular /ɪn pə'tɪk.jʊ.lər/ - konkrétne - Especially.
He was a very active person with a love for sport, in particular football and long-distance running.

in mind /ɪn maɪnd/ - na pamäti - To remember a piece of information when you are making a decision or thinking about a matter.
Have you got anywhere in mind to eat?

